PAUL FLANDERS
DRAWER Z

6-41

SAYS THE EDITOR

CARMEL CYMBAL

Vol. 14 • No. 15 CARMEL, CALIFORNIA • APRIL 11, 1941 FIVE CENTS

Another Service Station on Ocean Ave. Asked by New Owners of Murphy Lots

General Petroleum Surprise Move; Presents Council Re-Zoning Request Together With Taxpayers' Signatures

Proposed Site Next to Theatre

With a fast play that didn't work the General Petroleum Corporation, retail sellers of Mobilgas, presented to the Carmel city council Wednesday night a request for the re-zoning of four lots at the southwest corner of Ocean avenue and Junipero street, just east of the Carmel Theatre.

Together with this request the company submitted its general plans for a "beautiful" service station and offered all kinds of cooperation toward achieving this pulchritudinous situation.

On top of this it presented, along with the application, the signatures of the owners of more than 50 per cent of the property within a radius of 400 feet of the proposed site.

The application and its various accessories proved something of a bombshell in the midst of the council and the lobby, a most interested and somewhat excited part and portion of the latter being the editor of The Cymbal. He got so worked up he stuttered. But he managed to articulate sufficiently to ask the council if it were possible that a big corporation hadn't acquainted itself with most recent history in regard to the application of persons for the establishment of service stations at Junipero and Ocean.

"Can it be possible," he asked, "that the General Petroleum people have not learned that the request of M. J. Murphy, Inc., for a service station on that very site had been turned down flatly by the previous city council? Can it be possible that they don't know that only within the past few months did Carmel prevent a service station and garage diagonally across the street on the Norton property, and that the city council went unofficially on record as opposing it when the application for re-zoning was presented?"

These questions may not have surprised A. J. Schlichtmann, the soft-spoken, amiable representative of the company, present at the meeting, but City Attorney W. H. Hudson had a couple of jolts for him. In the first place, Hudson pointed out, the present zoning ordinance contained provisions that made the company's application and its list of signatures of property owners not worth the paper they were typed on.

He explained to the Petroleum company's representative that it is necessary first, to certify the city council that a re-zoning of the property was to be requested of the council; second, that the council would then fix a zone of interest; third, that the applicant must then obtain the signatures of the owners of more than 50 per cent of the property therein; fourth, that this would require that the council call a public hearing and, fifth, no matter how many signatures the applicant obtained, or how the public hearing turned out, the council could use its own judgment as to whether or not to grant the request.

There was one statement of the City Attorney that boomeranged, to the surprise of everybody. He told Mr. Schlichtmann right off the bat that such an application must be signed by the property owner, not the prospective tenant, to which the company's representative replied:

"The General Petroleum Corporation is the owner as of today."

Fast work, eh?

But it was too fast.

The council accepted the application of Wednesday night as a notice of intention, according to the new zoning law, and thereupon proceeded to fix the zone of interest.

Mayor Keith Evans and Councilman Fred Godwin expressed the opinion that a 400-foot zone of interest was sufficient, and called attention to the fact that this was the size of the one fixed in the Norton property case. The other three councilmen, however, thought differently and Godwin's motion for 400 feet was voted down three to two. Then Councilman Rowntree moved for 600 feet and Mayor Evans was the only dissenting voter.

The General Petroleum people must begin all over again. They possess now all but the

(Continued on Page Four)

Mary Boland Stars in 'Meet the Wife' In Carmel Tomorrow Night

MARY BOLAND

Feather-brained, but trying not to be difficult, Mary Boland as "the wife" will be in Carmel tomorrow night (only) at Sunset Auditorium. The Lynn Sterling farce, "Meet The Wife" brings her, under Kit Whitman management.

The three-act comedy is on its way to the Curran Theater for a two-weeks' run.

The excellent cast, supporting Miss Boland, includes Jean Cagney, John Toche, Vernon Steele, King Kennedy, Harry Lewis and Alexandra Brackett.

According to press notices the audience will be as exciting to see as the players, for in the seats out front will be James Cagney (that's his sister in the cast), Cole Porter, Lynn Sterling, Kay Van Riper, Harriet Parsons, Howard Greer, Charles Brackett and such celebrities.

Tickets are on sale at the Carmel Art Institute, Lial's Music Shops.

Peninsula Oratorio Society Sings Stainer's 'Crucifixion' Tonight

Tonight, Good Friday, the Peninsula Oratorio Society chorus is presenting Stainer's "Crucifixion" at the Methodist Church in Pacific Grove. The time is 8 p.m., and there is no admission charge.

Sponsored by the Ministerial association of the Peninsula, this choral offering is presented annually to the public as a climax to Holy Week observation. For the last two years "The Messiah" has been sung, R. E. Manhire is again director and bass soloist of the chorus.

Andrew Sessink, whose beautiful voice is well-known not only locally but in the east as well, is tenor soloist. William Gould is incidental soloist. Organist is Carol Moore Turner.

Sopranos: Mrs. Leonard Abinante, Mrs. Clyde F. Dyke, Mrs. Richard Eby, Mrs. Robert T. Ferguson, Miss Marilyn Frost, Mrs. William Gould, Miss Thelma Jones, Miss Josephine Kessler, Mrs. O. W. Kessler, Mrs. R. E. Manhire, Mrs. Clara Melville, Miss Helen Richey, Mrs. Kenneth Scheyer, Mrs. William Walker, Miss Gertrude Witbaard.

Altos: Miss Gladys Clark, Mrs. H. L. Davis, Mrs. Claude Estill, Mrs. Charles Greenleaf, Mrs. Elgin B. Hurlbert, Miss Hazel Kessler, Miss Olive Kessler, Miss Estelle Koch, Mrs. Edward Maxwell, Miss Clara Melville, Mrs. Ralph Morton, Mrs. Donald Paterson, Miss Kathleen Paterson, Mrs. Adele Redman, Mrs. Ruth Scott.

Tenors: Leonard Abinante, Frank Binnie, Arthur Fogg, A. C. Grimshaw, Ralph Johnson, Alfred Jones, Vaughn Lane, T. E. Merrill, Charles Walker.

Basses: Vic Edmundson, L. C. Fisher, William Gould, R. H. Henry, William Mayer, Fred Meagher, George Moser, J. C. Nounnan, Charles Whitfield, J. H. Woodruff.

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Elsbeth Schneider, art teacher at Chico State Teachers' College, is the Easter week guest of Lucile Burtis of the art department in Carmel High School.

NOW WE HAVE ANOTHER MENACE TO BATTLE

The people of Carmel seem to have to keep everlastingly at this business of trying to keep the city physically respectable.

With the smoke of one successful fight hardly cleared it appears ridiculous that we have to start all over again and wage the same battle. Here we stop the proposal to build a garage and service station on the northeast corner of Junipero street and Ocean avenue, and lean back a bit weary but happy in the result, when we are brought up short by an attempt to put a service station right across the street on the southwest corner. And, too, on a spot where it was refused by a city council only a little more than a year ago.

The move of the General Petroleum people, new owners of the property, in presenting an application and plans for its service station and, too, signatures of 50 per cent of the property owners adjacent to the proposed site, has us puzzled completely. The only thing we can make out of this application Wednesday night, in the face of the fact that it did not in anyway comply with the zoning law, is that it was a fast play designed to do something psychologically.

It didn't do much in a practical way certainly and by its action in increasing the zone of interest wherein approving signatures must be obtained, the city council definitely if unofficially went on record as opposed to the application.

It is up to the people to gird up their loins again and go after this new menace. Life in Carmel is getting to be just one continual menace.

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TWO COMMUNICATIONS ARE RECEIVED BY COUNCIL IN VARYING VEIN

The city councilmen Wednesday night received two communications to which they reacted in quite different ways. They received the first one with smiles and happiness; the second brought from them nothing but stark silence and apparent displeasure.

The first communication expressed delight of the signees at the council's vigorous activities in preventing tenementizing of Carmel, in stopping the building of so-called "guest" houses to crowd lots and lower adjacent property values. The signers hoped that the council

(Continued on Page Two)

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Our Red Cross Is Given Honor

Carmel has been selected as an outstanding small community Red Cross chapter in a country-wide survey.

Dr. G. H. Taubles has been chosen to represent our Roll Call methods and to lead the Round Table discussion participated in by representatives from small communities attending the national convention in Washington, April 21 to 24.

Attendance at the convention, by Dr. Taubles and Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps, local representatives, will keep the local chapter vitally in contact with the world-wide activities of the Red Cross.

would continue this wise and delightful policy for the general good of the community.

As we say, the communication was received with glee. All the councilmen expressed their pleasure. As a matter of fact, the mayor was requested to write a letter to the first-named on the list, thanking these citizens for approval and their evident community spirit and cooperation.

The second communication was from the editor of The Cymbal informing the council, as we had promised to do, about the progress of the drive to prevent the construction of any building on Devendorf Plaza. The letter said that up to date 64 citizens and property owners had signed the petitions to the council opposing its decision to construct a city hall on the park.

As we say, there was no expression of thanks for this evidence of community spirit and interest in public welfare.

But the amusing thing is that the signatures on the first communication and those on The Cymbal's petitions are virtually the same.

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WHEN DO YOU USE THE DEVENDORF PLAZA?

In the "Letters to the Paper" column this week you will find a letter which accompanied one of our "anti-building-on-park" petitions. The petition was so altered that it read "we are emphatically in favor of placing the city hall on Devendorf Plaza". This is the first one of this nature we have received, but that isn't the point. You will notice in the letter the "no one ever uses it" in reference to the park.

Of all the absurd statements regarding a park, an open space, a stretch of grass and shrubs this is probably the most absurd. It was answered one evening about two years ago by Miss Clara Kellogg, then a member of the city council, and during a council meeting. The park was being discussed and one of the council members made this same remark: "No one ever uses the park."

Miss Kellogg answered:

"I use that park every time I look at it."

That's an eloquent statement, although an obvious one.

"No one ever uses the sea," you might say.

"No one ever uses the beach."

To a degree these two statements are true as regards physical use.

There are not many Carmel residents who use the sea; there are not many who use the beach, but who of any of them would countenace their removal or destruction?

We use them when we look at them, as we use a field of California poppies and lupin, as we use the mountains.

Gilbert K. Chesterton once remarked:

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, but I'm damned if I'll lift my carcass up."

You may not use that park with your feet, or with your carcass, but you use it eternally with your eyes, as you use the sea and the sky and the hills.

To lessen its extent, to diminish its glory, would be the height of folly.

—W. K. B.

PICTURE FRAMING

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Carmel Furniture House

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Phone 563-J Dolores St.

More About Pine Inn Shops

Anthony's Beauty Salon is a green and white grotto tucked under one wing of the Inn. There's a pristine freshness in the white walls, the sheer white curtains, trailed with ivy, the white leather chairs. With everything new and aglisten, steel, glass, combs, brushes, take on a new-magazine cover crispness.

Each operator has her own room in which you may hear and divulge the secrets which are born and bear in the wave-set, manicure, facial stages previous to the speech-defying dryers. Personnel includes Marie McFarland, whom many of us know from the days when she had her own shop here; Freda, who is the cosmetic consultant of the establishment; Lydia, general operator; Jeanine, hair stylist, and Elsa Redin, Swedish masseuse, who will be here in a week or two. A dermatologist has not yet been named.

Anthony is, of course, the inspiring center of the shop. Under his deft eye and trained fingers many a curl will be coaxed or a line erased. In his own words, he guarantees to "keep" you beautiful, but hesitates to create you so. I don't know about that. Looks possible to me.

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Rene McDonald had her white lace curtains up Saturday and the intimate apparel shop unfolded behind them in a pink of mist and silk of touch. This is one of the most distinctive shops in the Village. It's not even shop-like. It's a boudoir, something out of a Jane Austen story.

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At the corner of Ocean and Lincoln, the Del Monte Properties office is in—files, desks, Sally's notebook and all.

+

Lloyd Lemon has all of his pet shop moved over from the old place in Monterey. The rubber-bell-jingling hydrants, the bones (he even has an old slipper he'll let loose of) and the barrels of biscuits are ready for cunning canines in Carmel. Hunting equipment he has, but the season isn't open until September. Doves. Target practice from now till then, depending upon you.

Fishing stuff, licenses. rods, bait, and some good yarns he'll swap, are in, but fishing season isn't open until May 1. You may get the license from Lemon now. Athletic equipment is in and so is the always open season on sports.

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His neighbor, north, is Bill Bryant. Photography and Bryco, a publicity feature service. The Bryco comes from Billy BRYant and Eric COster. The studio, at the Lincoln and Sixth corner, is in knotty pine and monks' cloth paneling on which are hung Bryant mountings of blue to match the general tint of the celestial in everything.

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Helen Crlenkovich In Water Ballet At Del Monte

Helen Crlenkovich, her championship title safe again after wresting it back in her recent eastern tour, will not only do exhibition diving for her host of fans at Hotel Del Monte next Sunday afternoon, but will participate in the Easter Water Ballet that Phil Patterson is bringing down from the Fairmont Pool in San Francisco. He has about 20 mermaids in the troupe, and they've been "wowing" them in the big city all winter. It's done to music, and Carvel Craig and the string section of his Hotel Del Monte orchestra will supply that. It'll be held at the Roman Plunge, of course.

The annual Easter Dinner Dance will be held Saturday night in the Bali Room. Carvel Craig's music will make that memorable.

Bert Heron Is Looking for Some Girls

Where are all the young girls who want to go on the stage?

Bert Heron would like to know; in fact, he has a present for one of them. He wants to give her the nice, juicy role of "Cecily" in Oscar Wilde's farce comedy, "The Importance of Being Ernest."

Only qualifications are that she be petite and be able to chirp off some of Wilde's wittiest and most sprightly lines. "Cecily," you will recall, is the ward of Mr. Jack Worthing who indulges in a restrained spat with his fiancee.

With Malcolm and Anne Moulder as the leads, and David Arnold as Algernon, "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be presented in Sunset Auditorium May 2 and 3.

+ + +

Major and Mrs. Daniel B. Knight left last Tuesday for Fort Benning, Georgia, after having been in Carmel for three months while Major Knight was on duty at Fort Ord.

Their house on north Carmelo is now being occupied by Major and Mrs. H. C. Raymond who have just come out to the coast from Columbus, Ohio. Major Raymond is stationed at Camp Roberts.

Anthony Beauty Salon

PINE INN GARDEN SHOPS

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BEAUTY CULTURE with that DISTINCTIVE TOUCH

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Corsages
Cut Flowers
Easter Plants

Delivered anywhere on the Peninsula

We are now the authorized T.D.S. agent and can wire flowers anywhere in the country. . . . .

DEL MONTE PARK NURSERY

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Fort Ord Hostess Will Tell of Plans There

Inviting all heads of women's organizations on the Peninsula, Mrs. Clyde F. Dyke is having tea from 3:30 to 5:30 at the Forest Hill Hotel, Pacific Grove, Friday afternoon, April 18. Mrs. Fawn Post Trowbridge is being honored.

Other honored guests are the hostesses and librarians at Fort Ord.

Mrs. Trowbridge is one of the principal hostesses at the Fort. She will outline the plan of work being carried on by army hostesses.

Mrs. Dyke and Mrs. Trowbridge are old friends, since the time when they were neighbors in the Mother Lode town of Sutter Creek.

ALPINE INN

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Serving
EASTER DINNER
12 to 8:00
85c and $1

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Berdine Phillips, *Mgr.*

Through gate on Dolores Near 7th.

EASTER EVENTS AT

Del Monte

▲

SATURDAY:
Semi-Finals Del Monte Tennis Championship
With Top Ranking Net Stars in Action.
Admission 50 cents

▲

SATURDAY EVENING:
The Easter Dinner Dance in the Bali Room

▲

SUNDAY MORNING:
Easter Breakfast at Del Monte
$1.50

▲

All Day Sunday:
Finals Del Monte Tennis Championship

▲

Sunday Afternoon
2:30 P. M.
"EASTER WATER BALLET"
With a troupe of twenty swimmers and divers and also featuring Helen Crlenkovich, the world's greatest diver.
Admission 50 cents

Announcing

ROBLES DEL RIO LODGE

Carmel Valley

REOPENS FOR THE
1941 SEASON
April 11

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CYMBAL WANT ADS go places, see people and do things—to 'em.

Fashions Play to Full House at Club Show

Fashions played to a full house at Hotel La Ribera last Monday afternoon when the Carmel Woman's Club had its preview of styles there.

Participating in the event were the Viennese Shop, The Country Shop, Der Ling's Vanity Fair, Fraser Looms, Corner Cupboard, Tarrant's and Denssol's. The Cinderella Shop had planned to show one or two models.

Models were Mrs. C. Whitaker, Lila Whitaker, Beverly Douglas, Julia Parks, Nora Harnden, Helen Stoshitch, Gwendolyn Stahl, and the youngters, Schatzi and Gretchen Herron.

Mrs. J. W. Getsinger introduced the models and commented upon their costumes. At the piano was Mrs. M. Terrell Giesting.

Although the members of the club were invited to wear old-fashioned dresses, the majority did not. It wasn't that they didn't like the idea. It was only that the old dresses salvaged from trunks just wouldn't button up the back any more. Amid some embarassment this fact came to light.

However, Mrs. L. C. Ralston and Mrs. W. E. Heathorne were not among those so distressed. Both of these ladies, who poured at the tea table, were dressed in the grand old manner of decades past.

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Trio Ariosa Musical Art's Next Program

The Trio Arioso will be presented by the Musical Art Club at its April meeting, Monday, April 28, in the Copper Cup Room of the Hotel Del Monte. The trio is composed of Helen Hay, violinist; Margaret Haggerty, cellist, and Thelma McPherson, pianist. Music of Bach, Haydn, Dvorak, Ravel and Debussy is on the program.

Solos will be played by Miss Haggerty, former first cellist of the University of California Symphony and soloist of many San Francisco bay region recitals.

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Nell Gwynn Shop To Move to Dolores Street

The Nell Gywn shop is moving from its Ocean avenue location to Dolores street—in the old location of Charles Frank, the clock man.

The opening date is scheduled for May Day.

According to vanilla and chocolate rumors, the shop is going to keep its homemade candies the intriguing tastelure of the village. It's likely to add a few more candy recipes, but there will still be those trays of sweet-bites in the windows.

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Metropolitan Tenor in Salinas Concert Soon

Nino Martini, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will appear in concert in Salinas at the High School Auditorium. Members are entitled to seats at the concert. Tickets to the public are on sale.

Good Friday and Easter in the Churches

All Saints

Three-hour Service today from noon until 3 p.m., with meditations on the Seven Words of the Cross, conducted by Dr. James E. Crowther, pastor of the Church of the Wayfarer, and Rev. C. J. Hulsewe.

Tomorrow afternoon at 5, a service for the young people of the Church School with presentations of the Lenten offering.

Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Easter Sunday. Choral Holy Communion service, with a sermon by Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, at 9:30 a.m. R. E. Manhire will sing the incidental solo of the offertory anthem, "Lift Up Your Voices Now."

Morning Prayer, with a sermon by Rev. Hulsewe, at 11 a.m. Included in this service will be the Hopkins' Te Deum. Offertory anthem, "At the Sepulchre," with incidental solos by Patricia Shepherd, R. E. Manhire and Arch Leonard. Holy Communion will follow.

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Jaffrey Harris To Conduct Music Appreciation

Jaffrey Harris will take over the music appreciation class of the Carmel Adult School next Monday evening, a new meeting night for the group. The place of meeting is also changed to one of the primary rooms on eleventh street at the south end of the Sunset School grounds. The time is 7:30 p.m.

Harris will continue to take the radio broadcasts of the week-end following the class for his theme. He will illustrate important parts with the piano, will use phonograph records to bring out other things, and will analyze the compositions with a blackboard analysis. His experience in the music world is very broad, including much work as a conductor and as an accompanyist.

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'Robin Hood,' Ballet Play for Children, Tuesday Evening

"Robin Hood," a ballet play for young people will be presented Tuesday evening, 7:15, at the Pacific Grove High School Auditorium.

The Junior Programs Company is sponsoring the event. Their March production, "Jack and The Beanstalk" was a huge success. Exactly 1006 persons attended. This play, "Robin Hood" is being done by a company from New York City, composed of 14 adults.

Tickets are on sale in Carmel at Staniford's. Adults, 50 cents, elementary and high school pupils, 25 cents, children under 6, 15 cents. The doors will be open at 6:45 and there are no reserved seats.

The Mission

GOOD FRIDAY:

Mass of the Pre-Sanctified at 8 o'clock. There will be a procession of the Blessed Sacrament from the side chapel to the main altar followed by the Adoration of the Cross.

From 12 o'clock until 3 o'clock will be the Good Friday three-hour service conducted by Father Goggin. The Seven Last Words will be sung by the Mission choir under the direction of Noel Sullivan. At the end of the Three Hour Service, the traditional ceremony of taking the Corpus down from the Cross and carrying it in procession to be placed on the altar of the side chapel will be held.

Stations of the Cross and a sermon on the Passion of Christ will be held at 7:30 p.m.

HOLY SATURDAY—

At 6:30 a.m., will be held the ceremony of the Blessing of the Paschal Fire, the Baptismal Font and Holy Water, and of the Paschal Candle followed by Mass at 8 o'clock.

Confessions: Saturday 10 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 6 p.m.; 7:30 to 9 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY —

Low Masses 7 and 9 o'clock.

Solemn High Mass at 11 o'clock. The Mission choir under the direction of Noel Sullivan will sing the Mass in honor of the Blessed Sacrament by Mary Downey. The members of the choir are Mrs. Marigold Gulick, Mrs. Ruth Cooke, Miss Cornelia Burt, Miss Frances Passalaigue, Carl Bensberg and Sam Miller.

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Mother of Jean Aiken Dies in Santa Monica

Mrs. Mina Aiken died of a heart attack, March 29, at her Santa Monica home. She was a yearly visitor to Carmel, spending several weeks with her daughter, Jean Aiken, secretary of Carmel High School. Her last visit was at Thanksgiving time. She had many friends here.

Born in Oslo, Norway, Mrs. Aiken came to the United States with her parents when she was 2 years old. She is survived by her daughter and a sister, Mrs. Jennie Bone of White Bear Lake, Minn.

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Johan Hagemeyer Has Exhibit in Berkeley

Opening next Monday and continuing for a month will be an exhibition of camera work by Johan Hagemeyer of Carmel at the University of California art gallery. The Berkeley gallery is located near Sather Gate and is open every day, including Sunday, from noon until 5 o'clock.

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IN CARMEL Everybody Reads THE CYMBAL.

Wayfarer

The Church of the Wayfarer had an overflow crowd on Palm Sunday. To provide for the anticipated attendance on Easter Sunday, two morning services have been arranged. The first will be at 9:30 a.m. and the second at 11. They will be identical in program, except that the sermons will be different. At 9:30 the theme will be. "Life Begins at Easter." At 11:00, "Sunlight On The Tomb" will be the theme.

The soloists in each service will be John Burr, baritone and Edith S. Anderson, soprano. "Behold, I Tell You a Mystery," and "The Trumpet Shall Sound," each from Handel's "Messiah," will be sung by Mr. Burr. Edith S. Anderson will sing "Hosanna," by Jules Granier.

Margaret Sherman Lea, as guest organist, will play, "Easter Carols," selected: "All Hail the Risen King," by Hawley, and "Christ Triumphant," by Pietro Yon. New members, both by letter and Confession of Faith, will be received at both services. The special Easter offering will be for the missionary and benevolent work of the church. The public is cordially invited.

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Community Concert Assn. Plans Membership Drive

Officers and directors of the Monterey Peninsula Community Concert Association are meeting Monday evening in the Episcopal Parish House in Pacific Grove. They intend to make their plans for the membership drive which will begin the next week with a dinner, April 21, 6:45 p.m., at the Forest Hill Hotel in Pacific Grove.

Spruce up!

It's Spring

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CARMEL THEATRE

Finest Entertainment
Finest First Run Pictures
Perfect Sound
Perfect Ventilation

Friday, Saturday, April 11, 12
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
ANDREWS SISTERS
BUCK PRIVATES
MARVIN STEPHENS
EUGENE PALLETTE
Ride Kelly Ride

Sun., Mon., Tue., April 13, 14, 15
ROBERT YOUNG
RANDOLPH SCOTT
VIRGINIA GILMORE
WESTERN UNION

Wednesday, Thurs., April 16, 17
PAT O'BRIEN
CONSTANCE BENNETT
Escape to Glory
Kay Francis, James Ellison
Scorched Earth

THE SNACK

Restaurant and Tap Room

NOW

Under the management of Mr. and Mrs. David Arnold

TAXI!

and PACKAGE DELIVERY

JOES TAXI
PHONES
15 95

PET OWNERS and SPORTSMEN Welcome

On Monday the move from Alvarado Street to The Pine Inn was finally completed. You will find us on Lincoln Street opposite the library.

LEMON'S
SPORT GOODS and PET SUPPLIES
TELEPHONE 216-W

Flag Waving

Here is our chance to do a bit of flag waving. This year's All-American clothes give our patriotism full glory. A quick look leaves a splash of impressions: Amusing, exciting, deftly styled for comfort, nice textures . . . Easter inspired ensembles . . . Cruise clothes . . . Packables designed to travel . . . Deft styling to say wonderful things about the figure . . . Active play clothes for large and small made of seersucker or fabulously gay prints . . . South American influence; North American manufactured. Live a useful but dramatic life in American clothes!

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THE COUNTRY SHOP

Ocean at Lincoln Telephone 400

CARMEL CYMBAL
ESTABLISHED MAY 11, 1926
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE CARMEL CYMBAL INC., AT CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, ON DOLORES STREET, NEAR EIGHTH. P. O. BOX 1650. TEL. 1-100
SUBSCRIPTION, $2 A YEAR BY MAIL. FOREIGN, $3
ENTERED AS 2ND-CLASS MATTER AT THE POST OFFICE AT CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS, MARCH 3, 1879.
W. K. BASSETT, EDITOR
THE CYMBAL IS ON SALE AT DEL MONTE HOTEL, McKAY'S NEWSSTAND, MONTEREY, AND THE GROVE PHARMACY, PACIFIC GROVE.

Carmel Tides

	LOW		HIGH	
11	3:46a	-0.2	10:12a	4.7
	3:51p	0.5	10:13p	5.4
12	4:34a	-0.5	11:08a	4.6
	4:33p	0.9	10:51p	5.5
13	5:23a	-0.8	12:05p	4.4
	5:18p	1.3	11:33p	5.4
14	6:16a	0.8	1:05a	4.2
	6:08p	1.7		
	HIGH		LOW	
15	0:18a	5.2	7:13a	-0.7
	2:10p	4.0	7:04p	2.1
16	1:11a	4.9	8:14a	-0.5
	3:18p	4.0	8:11p	2.3
17	2:14a	4.6	9:19a	-0.3
	4:27p	4.0	9:36p	2.4
18	3:25a	4.3	10:28a	-0.1
	5:32p	4.1	11:05p	2.2
19	4:42a	4.0	11:51a	0.1
	6:28p	4.3		
	LOW		HIGH	
20	0:20a	2.0	5:57a	4.0
	12:26p	0.3	7:15p	4.5
21	1:18a	1.6	7:03a	4.0
	1:13p	0.4	7:54p	4.7
22	2:05a	1.3	8:00a	4.0
	1:53p	0.6	8:29p	4.8
23	2:45a	0.9	8:50a	4.0
	2:29p	0.9	9:01p	4.8
24	3:20a	0.5	9:56a	4.0
	3:01p	1.2	9:30p	4.8
25	3:53p	0.3	10:20a	3.9
	3:35p	1.4	9:56p	4.8
26	4:24a	0.1	11:03a	4.0
	4:04p	1.7	10:21p	4.8
27	4:57a	-0.1	1:44a	3.9
	4.37p	1.9	10:47p	4.7
28	5:31a	-0.2	12:28p	3.8
	5:11p	2.2	11:13p	4.7
29	6:09a	-0.2	1:15a	3.7
	5:49p	2.3	11:42p	4.5
30	6:50a	-0.2	2:06a	3.7
	6:35p	2.5		

+ + +

Mrs. Cornelia L. Place, 82, who had lived in Carmel for a number of years, died last Wednesday at her home. She leaves Mrs. G. Whitney, a granddaughter in Palo Alto and other relatives in Berkeley. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Paul's mortuary in Monterey.

+ + +

CYMBAL WANT ADS go places, see people and do things—to 'em.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH
(Protestant : Episcopal)
MONTE VERDE AND OCEAN AVENUE
The Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, Rector
"A House of Prayer for All People"

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

Christian Science Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Every Evening except Wednesday and Sundays, 7 to 9
Public Cordially Invited

DOG DAYS and NIGHTS by JESSIE JOAN BROWN

This is Happy Dog Week! The children are home from school having their Spring vacation and the dogs are overjoyed. It is like having a whole week of Saturdays. Everywhere you go you see a happy-faced dog bounding along beside a youthful master or mistress.

The dogs don't even care if Mr. Bixler won't let them in his new post office, they have had their young friends to pal around with all week—and Sunday the Easter Bunny will bring them chocolate eggs—if they've been good.

+

"The Case of the Curious Kitty" or "The Dachshunds' Dilemma."

It was a lovely Spring day at Hollow Hills Farm, the sun was shining, the birds were singing, the flowers were blooming, and the Dachshund family, Papa **Joel**, Mama **Maedel**, and the four children **Frieda, Sulla Mae, Liesel,** and **Sonny** were out for a gambol in the garden. Suddenly in the distance appeared a small black and white figure with a bushy tail.

"See the pretty kitty, Dear," **Maedel** said to hus husband.

"A stranger, eh? And trespassing on our property, too," replied **Joel.**

"Can we chase him, Papa?" shouted the children in chorus. "Can we chase him?"

"He is a funny looking cat. He must be a tourist," said **Maedel.**

"Can we chase him, Papa?" shouted the children again.

"He's trespassing in our garden," said **Joel.** "No cat has any right to trespass in our garden, even if he is a tourist. We'll all chase him! One, two, three—go!"

And the six of them charged down upon the stranger. The curious "kitty" was taken by surprise, but he made a valiant attempt to defend himself. He drew himself up to his full height, bushed out his tail—and it was the Dachshunds' turn to be surprised, in fact, they were practically overcome. The "kitty" wasn't a cat at all!

"He's a skunk," yelled **Joel.**

"Dear me. How very unpleasant," wailed **Maedel.**

"Mama, we smell awful," wept the four odorous children.

Tearfully the six unhappy Dachshunds trotted up to the house to tell their master Noel Sullivan, of their misfortune. He was very sympathetic and sorry about the affair as they were.

The Dachshunds spent the afternoon in the tub being scrubbed and scrubbed and scrubbed. The effect of their experience is wearing off gradually, but hereafter they will be most polite to all strangers —especially skunks.

+

Mary has a little dog.
His coat is black and snow.
And everywhere that Mary goes
That dog is sure to go.
He follows her to town each day
And sits outside the shops.
Her friends all know that Mary is
Where ever her dog stops.

—J. J. B.

That little black and white shadow that follows Mary Helen Alexander everywhere she goes is **Butch the Sixth.** When her friends want to find Mary they just go around the village until they see **Butch the Sixth** sitting out in front of a shop and they know that they will find Mary inside. He is such a devoted companion that he won't let her out of his sight.

+ + +

Gas Station Again After Ocean Ave. Site

(Continued from Page One)

ten-foot ends of four lots on the corner, giving them an area of 90 x 100 feet.

We are now to see what they will accomplish with it. Their intentions are certainly inimical to the wishes of the majority of the people of the city.

Wildflowers now at their peak on the route to The Pinnacles add to an attractive trip, reports the California State Automobile association. Road conditions are good, with pavement via U. S. 101 or U. S. 101 Bypass to San Jose, thence U. S. 101 to Gilroy and 2 miles beyond.

+ + +

CYMBAL CLASSIFIED ADS cost little for one insertion, less per line for two, still less for three.

DEL MONTE DOG & CAT HOSPITAL
W. H. Hammond
Castroville Highway
Telephone Monterey 8324

ANNOUNCING . . .
The Opening of Our
NEW and LARGER SHOP
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TARRANT'S
GIFTS OF DISTINCTION

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With the fully automatic Capehart phonograph-radio you can summon the finest musical talent that has ever appeared in a royal "command performance". You can enjoy a continuous concert of the world's recorded masterpieces (played in proper sequence by Capehart's exclusive record-changer—plays 20 records on both sides, 40 selections)... or tune in broadcast programs with the same unerring tone fidelity.

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Carmel Monterey

Drive a DE SOTO— Discover Today what a Thrill it is to Drive Without Shifting Gears!

Before You Buy Any Car
TRY FLUID DRIVE with SIMPLIMATIC TRANSMISSION
Automatic Shifting for all normal driving! All you do is steer!
NEW ROCKET BODIES
Long—wide—low-slung—distinguished! Action in every curve and line! More room inside!
RICH 2-TONE INTERIORS
New fabrics—new fittings—all in beautiful color harmony.

STEP INTO the Newest New Car of the year! Discover what it's like to start, stop—drive all day without shifting or touching the clutch! It's a brand new experience!

DeSoto's sturdy 105 horsepower Super Economy Engine puts almost limitless power at your command. The whole car hugs the road—rides smoothly and evenly on sturdy new box section frame. A new stabilizer bar eliminates side "jiggle". Drive DeSoto today!

STUART MONTMORENCY
San Carlos, between Ocean Ave. and Seventh
Telephone 560-W

CLANGING CYMBALS

One thing about writing for The Cymbal, you can drop anything you're doing and sit right down and have what my Aunt Martha Jane calls a good toe-to-toe talk with your readers. It's a fine feeling, that the people who read what you write are the folks you meet on Ocean Avenue and who are so invariably kind to you, so sincerely kind, that you can say to them, I'm pretty fed up with myself and with my trip home and hope you're the same.

When I started writing about it, you remember, I said I'd bog down in my emotions and remembrances and just go on and on and that's what I've done "ad nauseum". Perhaps I'd never have struck this little snag if it hadn't been for three carrots and a potato. Mick and I were strolling in the pelting rain the two and a half miles up to the Big Sur Post Office for our mail. . . . Of course, Mick gets his mail from any old redwood tree or ragwood bush along the way. As Harry Dick Ross says about Chiquita, he has to stop and read all the letters in Spanish. Mick, I am sure, is polylinguistic. There are Spanish letters from Bertha Castro's dog, **Brother**, and missives with a fine Indian odor from **Carlo**, the Post pup, and messages that raise his hackles left along the road by Doris Fee's English **Burney** and now and then a scrawl in a tongue known only to Mick and his his kind, Canis, that eclectic speech, left by the slow-footed coyote in the night mail. In fact, just the other day, I saw Mick had no apparent difficulty at all in deciphering a chit hung on a budding thistle by a fellow from Afghanistan. But he may, of course, have courteously micturated in English.

I remember I was thinking what on earth would we do but for the civilizing effect of our domestic animals. Mick would have been exactly as unself-conscious about his behavior, he would have sniffed the same logs for rats, have executed his spinsterish little trot-trot-trot on the highway, have been as obedient and trusting, have kept his conversations and silences on precisely the same level for the Princess Elizabeth and for some benighted hobo; he would have had no prejudice for either except on the basis of a certain kind of meanness which is immediately apparent to him in both his kind and mine. If there is one starting point discernible in human behavior toward anything that can be called good, I think that is it.

Well, we were good and wet by the time we came to the open flat opposite the Boy Scout Camp, where the big redwood stands guard over the State Park entrance and Mick stopped short in his tracks to shake off the rain, and because I was looking anywhere else but where I was going, it catapulted me headfirst into the gutter, and right under my nose were three carrots and a potato.

Fine, fat and fresh, just thrown off Roche Castro's truck as he rounded the bend there. I picked them up, sloshing them in the muddy water as I did so, but even then thinking that the thin Polish women walking the roads in this bitter winter up back by Czakopane would not have abhorred the dirt.

And then I found myself crying long sorrowful tears into the rain. Amongst the drops falling onto the end of my nose, some were warm. I was hardly conscious, except for this, that I was crying at all. It was just an upwelling of so many only dimly realized sorrows in the world, but suddenly I knew that it was there, that all the time my heart aches. I looked up the height of the big tree, but its beauty left no mark on me and the crooked old oak with its bright new leaf for which I watch as Mick for his lizards, had lost all its glamour. Frantically I searched for landmarks of my beloved Sur beauty, but I saw only the long, the seemingly endless procession of wasted legs, legs all alike young and old in their boniness, dragging listlessly across the spring loveliness of the valley of the Warthe. Last night I had fried spring chicken and mushroom sauce, and green peas in butter, and homemade whole wheat biscuits that crumbled at the touch, and fresh strawberry shortcake. Last night I had a fire and love and Bing Crosby and a book to lull me to sleep in percale sheets. Last night was the end of the world. . . .

With some vague feeling, perhaps of atonement, for if you will ask Father O'Donnell he will tell you that atonement is the first law of man's will to peace with himself, I began eating one of the carrots. But my belly was too full. For breakfast I had had home-canned peaches and a thin slice of ham gently cooked and two eggs and oatmeal bread toast with butter and coffee with cream and sugar; and a Camel and "The Donkey Inside"; and I had had it brought to me and lain in bed until it struck my stupid little fancy to get up and now my belly was too full to eat one carrot for the spirit's sake.

In Spain they are allowed a quarter of a pound of bread a day. It is worse than that in Poland. Women tear out each other's eyes for a slice for the child. If there is strength to procreate at all, they lag about the ditches or in the alleys under ruins and give birth to abominations. Children cannot walk on the crooked sticks they have for legs and they cannot grow but old and they cannot play with but their bodies for toys. This febrile and feeble eroticism will die, too, and there will be no children tomorrow. But I must go to Carmel today for I am practically out of food, except for a cupboard full of canned things and a cooler full of odds and ends and a sack of potatoes and fifty pounds of white flour and twenty-five of whole wheat and ten of bran and ten of sugar and about three dozen oranges and a gunnysack of walnuts and another of almonds and a couple dozen eggs and fourteen cans of dog food and butter and milk and all the spices and condiments (I think ground cloves is on my list) and a side of bacon, and . . .

Perhaps I am wrong. Perhaps my place is right here, my job to record the terrible sentience of Fernside which began way back there a long time ago to build up the resistance, to store up the flour and eggs the world needs today. Perhaps next week I shall be able to regain that simple perspective. But not today.

I brought the three carrots and the potato home and cooked them for my supper. About eating them I had a mystic feeling of dedication. I feel stronger than for a long time, with the wish to live in my own time above all else, and to the devil with literature.

—LYNDA SARGENT

Flower Show Dates For Bundles For Britain

Flower Show dates for Bundles for Britain are the afternoon and evening of April 29 and the morning and afternoon of April 30. Tilly Polak's Shop will house the show.

If possible, exhibitors are asked to show single rose specimens, as well as other general floral arrangements. Reservations for space must be made as soon as possible with Miss Polak. Only local amateur exhibitors are invited.

The committee includes chairman Douglas Winslow, secretary, Mrs. Helen Cranston, and Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh-Hall Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Rayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skene, Mrs. Alton Walker, Mrs. William McCabe, Miss Tilly Polak, Mrs. Saxton Pope, Mrs. Joseph Le Conte, Mrs. William B. O'Donnell, and Miss Katherine Hays.

Although only local amateur gardeners may exhibit, the professional scrutiny of Alex Eddy and James Bishop will oversee things in general. Also, the Monterey Peninsula Garden Club is giving full cooperation to the show.

Playhouse
Monte Verde at 8th—Phone 408
THREE NIGHTS
Starting Tonight
PRESTON STURGES'
THE GREAT McGINTY
Ace of Political Comedies
"Midway between excellent and extraordinary," Liberty Magazine. . .
SHOWS 7 & 9 — Sun. Mat. 2:30

Contract ORDERS
Stone and Brick Masons' Materials
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Plasterers' Materials
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Rock, Sand, Gravel
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All Kinds of Firewood
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Plaza Fuel Co.
6th & Junipero, Phone 180

SALES SERVICE SUPPLIES
BASIL S. COGHLAN
Electrolux Cleaner and Air Purifier
CARMEL Camino Real at 3rd Tel. 1914

SUNSET AUDITORIUM CARMEL SAT. EVE. APR. 12
MARY BOLAND
in A MERRY FARCE
"MEET THE WIFE"
Tickets at LIAL'S, Carmel and Monterey, or Telephone Kit Whitman 1222 or 618.

Less than One Cent a day for Safe Keeping

Are the valuables in your home (or office) protected from fire and theft, from misplacement and loss, from curious eyes? The loss of any one valuable would cost more than the safety a safe deposit box provides for all.

In our vault each box requires two keys to open it—the key you hold, and the master key held by us. Booths are provided for your privacy. All this for less than a cent a day.

Two Offices on the Peninsula . . . Carmel and Monterey

MONTEREY COUNTY
Trust and Savings
BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MRS. MARY LOUISE MILLER
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Announce the Opening of
A New Dress Shop
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The Clothes Closet
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FEATURING WOMEN'S AND MISSES WEARING APPAREL
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LOCATION: THE PHIL WILSON BUILDING, OCEAN AND DOLORES
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The FIRST GALLEY

I remember the first Christmas shopping I did in Carmel. That was about 16 years ago and before that, while I was a white collar girl in Philadelphia and New York, all my Christmas shopping was done during noon hours, after 5 p.m. and Saturday afternoons. And you know what that means!

Crowds and crowds and crowds . . . fighting your way through masses of tired, irritable people all trying to do the same thing . . . grabbing something you think you can use and holding it out toward busy saleswomen until one of them finally takes it from you . . . then waiting another interminable space until your purchase is wrapped and your change returned . . and out from the steam-heated stuffiness into the piercing cold. Your winter coat, which drags you down and smothers you and makes your shoulders ache with its weight while you are inside the stores, suddenly seem no protection at all when you get outside.

Oh well, the big stores are very gay and elaborately trimmed and for a little while you keep the Christmas spirit lifted high. But it doesn't last very long. If it's wet and sloppy walking you're wearing overshoes or rubbers and pretty soon, in the hot stores, your feet begin to weigh a ton. And everything is so far from everything else. A little doll for Jane's baby—toy department on the fourth floor, elevators a mile off to the rear, and mobs waiting to dash into each one. And so it goes. . . .

And then I was in Carmel doing my Christmas shopping. It was a sunny day early in December. Hatless and coatless and wearing comfortable old white sport shoes I sauntered slowly down Ocean avenue. "I'm just looking around," and I quite easily just looked around until I had covered the whole territory. Then I sat down somewhere along the line and reviewed what I had seen, decided what I wanted to buy, and very shortly bought it. The stores, few compared to a city, of course, but carrying a lot more articles than I could buy and giving me plenty of choice for my simple list, were small and friendly and amusing. There are more shops now than there were then but not more than you can still easily and leisurely visit in a few hours or less. I like shopping in Carmel, Christmas or any time of the year.

This sudden interest in shopping and these not quite so interesting reflections were called up by the following entertaining letter, found by a relative while cleaning house preparatory to moving. It was written 20 years ago but much of the same atmosphere was still in evidence when I first got here, and you can even now find traces here and there of the old Carmel flavor. . . .

May 4, 1921
Carmel.

Dear Cousin:

Greetings and long life to you! I'm mailing today a strange package to you in the hopes that you may be able to use pleasurably some of the contents. Had the best intentions in the world of sending you a real present, but you know this darn town!

Mother and I went forth confidently day before yesterday seeking gifts. First we went to Mrs. Yard's "Olde Shoppe," but the dame was too busy to give us any attention, as she was posing about in corners preparatory to having her picture taken by two female photographers who were present. We decided we didn't like her stock anyway, and left haughtily. Went to Herbert Heron's Book Store, but no sign of Herbert. The gent in the adjoining office said that Herb was "somewhere around town," and we could just pick out what we wanted and leave the money on the table. Saw only one book I thought you'd like and it was only procurable in a set of five, each and every one with a painfully green cover, too.

Left our bags of provisions (which parent had been accumulating while I gazed at books) at the invitation of the g. in the a.o., and repaired to Slevin's to see what he had in the shape of books and magazines. While he was trying gently but firmly to sell me a poem by Herbert Heron, the Bakery Lady (she of the cold and agitated eye) dashed in and asked if he kept "3 in 1." He told her where to find it on the shelf, and she seized a bottle, demanding the price. Upon learning that it was marked on the paper, she lit out again, shouting back that she'd bring the money in "later." Great town! — Well, we left friend Slevin and returned to the book store only to find the man gone. However, we soon spied him down the street dickering with the Water Works man, so waited patiently. In due season he returned, unlocked the door for us, and shot off again. We collected our belongings and I got some magazines to send away (for another birthday), leaving the money on the table. Went to L'Accomadacion to get Mother a play hat. The person in charge there was cutting off a yard of gingham for a customer, and knowing her speed of old, I waited on Mother myself. Parent was too small for all the hats, and in each one was visible only up to the shoulders. However, we soon found a beaut which needs only a wadding of newspaper to make it perfect.

Forth again to the P.O. where we wrapped the magazines in the paper that was around Mother's new hat. String gave out, so I went next door to beg a piece of Friend Dr. Beck. He was apparently "out" so hunted about among his Lares and Penates, finally discovering the string under his hat. Well, so it went on, etc., etc., and still no sign of Herby. The nearest I ever came to him was that poem at Slevin's. Thus it came about that I procured no present for Coz! Ainsi sort-il.

That was the 1921 brand of shopping in Carmel! All the old-timers will remember it — with mingled feelings.

—CONSTANT EATER

\+ + +

Adult School Starts Weaving Class

A new class in weaving, with the use of inexpensive frames, is announced by the Carmel Adult School to start next Thursday evening, April 17, room 5, Sunset School, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Jean Perow Pasmore as teacher. The course will consist of six lessons. Mrs. Pasmore will demonstrate the use of inexpensive frames, or slightly more expensive looms for those who wish to purchase them. Of course a large loom can also be used.

Mrs. Pasmore has specialized in this field, spending a full year of graduate study on weaving and closely kindred crafts. She is a former high school teacher, has many beautiful things which she has made to show what may be done. She says "Once started, one can make a grand vacation project of a weaving piece. I keep several of them going for my spare moments."

\+ + +

Christian Science Services

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, April 13, on the subject "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

The Golden Text will be: "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" (Ps. 27:11).

Adult School Resumes Classes Next Week

All of the classes of the Carmel Adult School will resume work next week. Many of them had a spring vacation this week along with the day school.

School Trustees To Meet April 15

The regular board meeting of the Carmel School District postponed its first Tuesday of the month meeting until next Tuesday, April 15.

RESTAURANT

TAP ROOM

Everybody knows about our Lunches and Dinners. We want you to try our English muffins at Tea time, our hors d'oeuvres at Cocktail hour and our late evening specials served in the English room from ten in the evening until two in the morning. Phone 879.

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Specializing in

DAIRY PRODUCTS
BREAKFAST
LUNCHEON
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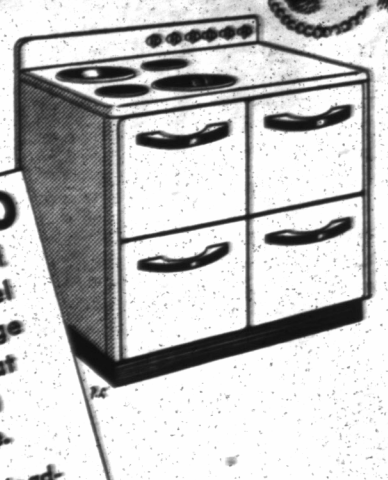
SANDWICHES
AND SNACKS

DOLORES STREET AT SEVENTH

My new ELECTRIC RANGE was such a BARGAIN I couldn't resist!



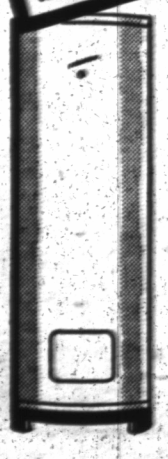
SAVE $30 on a beautiful current model electric range that sells at $129.50 or more.

This saving is in addition to the usual trade-in allowance for your old stove.

CLEAN and CAREFREE like electric light

THE NEW 1941
ELECTRIC RANGE

SAVE $10 on a current model Electric Water Heater that sells for $59.50 or more.



Hundreds of women this month will be delighted with the smartest and thriftiest buy they have ever made. Think of it! First off — they saved Thirty Dollars on the purchase price of a latest model electric range. Second, their old stove gave them a trade-in allowance that further cut down the cost of their new electric range.

Trade in your old stove and water heater this month. Go Happy. Go Electric. Save Money. Save time and Energy in your kitchen.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY

P·G·and·E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

128W-441

SPINDLING IT OFF

Gleaming like jewels these days amongst earth coated potatoes, unimaginative sand carrots, and ruddy shining apples lies a touch of romantic tropics. Even though hibiscus and palms, sombereros and bananas seem a lang way from Monterey pines and city councils, various grocery stores on the Peninsula are doing their best to draw it all nearer than just travel pamphlets. They tempt with cherimoyas from southern and central America, papayas from Mexico and Honolulu, mangoes from Panama, the Islands and Mexico and passion fruit from Honolulu and Mexico.

Even though fresh fruit circulates all winter long here, Californians are easy prey to novelty and the exotic aroma wafted by tropical fruits. The red passion fruit have just started to come in, crates of papayas are being shipped East to snow-encrusted friends, and cherimoyas are winning a bigger public for themselves. The cherimoya is a sub-tropical fruit of the custard apple family and a native of the mountains of Ecuador and Peru from which it was moved up into Mexico. It is somewhat of a fruit salad combination all rolled into something which looks like an avocado, tasting like a mixture of banane, nectarine, pear and peach. So far most fruit eaters are unfamiliar with it but perhaps when it starts to be grown in California it will have a larger market. Scott J. Munroe just recently planted some cherimoya seeds on his ranch up the valley, feeling that they should grow successfully in that region of cool dry summer climates.

+

Sight of the Week: Carmel's own Reuters system in action—a homing pigeon having a bag of Bull Durham tobacco tied on his foot and being released in front of Fortier's to carry it home to his master. Chuck Askew who raises homing pigeons had run out of tobacco and solved his problem by having his brother take one of his pigeons, "Old Man," downtown with him to fly back the load. Old Man, a homer which Askew has had for about four years, has been supplying this delivery service and going on little errands every so often for quite some time. Usually it's tobacco, but once in a while it's thread that he carries home. If Old Man were able to choose his baggage he'd take the thread, for the tobacco sack is fairly heavy and unwieldly; however, it doesn't exactly slow him down for the other day after Askew's brother released the bird, he got in his car and drove home as fast as possible—to find that Old Man had made such good time that Askew had already rolled the cigarette and was just lighting it when he drove up.

+

Auntie Burton, Carmel's little 95-year-old lady who is more on her toes today than most of the people who haven't seen half as many decades as she, sent in this very timely conundrum: Who was the greatest financier mentioned in the Bible?—Noah because he floated a limited company when all the rest of the world was in liquidation.

Page Noah, says Auntie.

+

Bait for Fishermen: Looking more like a perfect entomological display in a museum of natural history than bait for both fishermen as well as fish, is the intriguing array of big bugs and little bugs, bright colored ones and dull ones. Red killer ants, mosquitoes, blue bottles, bumble bees, yellow jackets and insects of all kinds intricately made with feather wings, rubber bodies, with squirrel tail and buck tail neck pieces. Such perfect little specimens cleverly hiding glistening, vicious hooks underneath their articicial bodies, each one representing more biting allure to certain types of fish than the next one to it and all sitting in little boxes waiting for the trout season to begin.

A large fly-making industry has been developed just for making these small insects which, to look like the real thing, aren't just put together at random. Each one of the natural flies is carefully patterned along the lines of a real model and made with just certain materials, some must even have special feathers found only on Siamese and Indian jungle cocks raised just for this purpose.

In an open rebellion against the bad weather and as a gesture of morale lifting, trout fishermen have been buying new rods, flies, tackle, etc. to convince themselves that Spring is somewhere in the offing even though they can't use their new paraphernalia for almost another month. Just like the people in Pacific Grove last week who rushed out between showers defying the rain, and went for a swim that lasted only for a few minutes before the skies opened up again. They just couldn't stand being housed any longer. The tackle department in The Surf shop isn't being limited just to men customers these days for now there is developing a steady feminine trade from the women who come in for bumble bees and corker popping bugs destined to decorate hats and lapels rather than fool fish. Or perhaps they'll still have a chance at this.

+

Peachy Path: Wobbly walking on high heels over particularly lumpy gravel turned out to be a pathful of peach pits rather than crushed rock. Around the Santa Clara valley near the peach canneries gravel made from crushed peach stones is now replacing natural gravel as the canneries practically give away loads just for cartage. Before the present war the canneries had a large market in Germany for the meat found in the heart of the peach stone which the Germans used in making poisonous gases. The canneries cracked the pits and extracted the meats, leaving behind tremendous piles of broken peach stones which were a total loss until they were considered as a gravel substitute.

Now when there is no longer a German market the stones aren't being cracked but they're still being used for gravel and aren't such a big success. One owner of a restaurant which does a thriving business was completely taken by the idea and ordered four big truck loads to be dumped in front of his place. He is now desperate as the place promises to be oozing far into the summer for the whole pits hold the moisture indefinitely; they have even started to sprout here and there; and on top of this there emenates an overpowering odor of fermentation which comes forth in powerful waves to greet his fashionable clientele.

—ELIZABETH HOUGHTON

+ + +

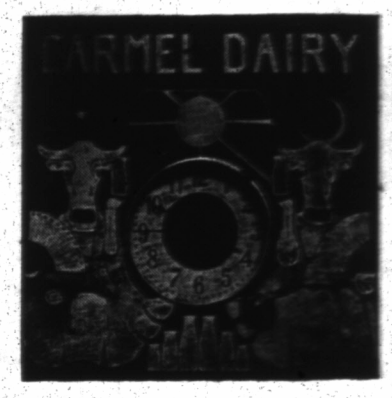
Dr. C. T. Sweeney, a Carmel Devotee, Is Honored by 700

Two people who enjoy Carmel are Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sweeney, who throughout the years have made it a habit to visit here for a few weeks at a time whenever the urge came over them.

Friends here will be happy to read this, which concerns about 700 other friends of the Sweeneys, too. Recently, on the 50th anniversary of the doctor's practice of medicine, a reception at his Medford, Oregon, home brought all 700 friends to shake the doctor's hand.

Quite a personal record of accomplishment.

Exhibits collected from early days of practice, particularly during the years in Missouri between 1891 and 1899, were on display during the afternoon. They included a rare model of a microtone and some saddle bags.



WE DELIVER MILK, EGGS, BUTTER AND CREAM AT THE BREAK OF DAWN SO THAT YOU MAY HAVE THEM FRESH FOR YOUR BREAKFAST. . . .

'The Hob-Nob' To Be Name of New Eating Place on Dolores

Donald Craig's Spanish class had a good time thinking up names for the new creamery which Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cooksley are opening on the corner of Dolores and Seventh.

La Merienda, La Fuente, La Tertulia, Las Nieves, El Refresco, El Comedor translate in that order, into the party, the fire, the meal, the ices, the refreshment and the food.

None of them appealed to the Cooksley's after all, even though they were grateful for the effort. They will call their creamery the Hob-Nob.

Gracias Mrs. Lendle, Mrs. Cory, Miss Clark, Miss McGee and Mr. Doerr.

+ + +

Sunset Menu

Monday — Cream of spinach soup, fruit salad, peas, macaroni with tomato sauce, ice cream.

Tuesday—Scotch broth, molded pear salad, string beans, scalloped potatoes and ham, apple sauce and cookies.

Wednesday — Vegetable soup, baked beans, artichokes, pineapple-cottage cheese salad, ice cream.

Thursday — Cocoa, hot dogs, carrots, potato salad, peaches and cream.

Friday — Cream of tomato soup, carrot salad, tuna and rice, apple pie.

Read the CLASSIFIED ADS.

Home of the
Steinway
- KIMBALL PIANOS
- STUART WARNER and PHILCO REFRIGERATORS
- PHILCO RADIOS
- R. C. A. VICTOR RADIO

ABINANTE MUSIC STORE
425 Alvarado St. Monterey

LOOK!
Awful Fresh MacFarlane's Candy
In Bulk
29c per lb.
3½ Lbs.—$1.00
Chocolate Creams and Chews
All One Kind or Mixed
FORTIER'S
Cut Rate Drugs
Carmel

Mrs. C. Halsted Yates
Mrs. Nellie Wall, assistant
SHOWING WOMEN'S SPRING ACCESSORIES THAT ARE DIFFERENT . . . .
- McCallum's Hosiery
- Liberty Scarves
- Smart, New Bags
- Yolande Lingerie

Ocean Avenue
Just below Lincoln
THE GAMECOCK

PENNEY'S EASTER FASHIONS
'TIS THE SEASON TO BE PRETTY!
Lace Trimmed
Cynthia* Slips
Exquisite froths of lace on smooth rayon satin. Full cut bias skirts—fitted bodices. 32 to 42.
98¢
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
RAYON PANTIES
Smooth fitting knit rayon in pretty trimmed or tailored styles.
49¢
Rayon Satin GOWNS
Spring song of laces, beading, shirring and stitching. Bias cut.
98¢
Cotton PAJAMAS
Butcher boy and novelty styles in gay new prints for spring.
98¢
PENNEY'S

Lois Muzzall was here from San Francisco for a few days last week before she and Mrs. H. C. Egan went on together to Los Angeles for a short visit.

+

Over a busy week-end of reading "My Name is Aram" and directing "The King and Queen of Gamblers," Ronald Telfer managed to snatch a little restful relaxation at the home of Commander and Mrs. Martin J. Peterson, where the latch-string is always out to him on his Carmel visits.

+

Winifred Howe is in Carmel this week, on one of her frequent visits. She is staying with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Howe.

+

Recent guests at El Canto, Santa Barbara were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Fertig of Pebble Beach and Lester Rowntree of Carmel. The spring flower shower, you know.

+

Mingdon Sheets is enjoying a Carmel Easter vacation home with her mother, Mrs. Anna Lucile Sheets. Miss Sheets attends Marin Junior College in Kentfield.

+

Mrs. Vera Shephard of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, and her two daughters, Patty and Gerry, will give a tea tomorrow for the visiting tennis players who are competing in the 20th Annual Del Monte Tennis Championships being played this week-end.

+

Del Monte will play host to the cast of "Meet the Wife" over the week-end of their appearance here. Among the "adjacent" members of the cast are James Cagney, with his sister, Jean; Cole Porter, who is just here for the ride; Kay Van Riper, scenarist and married to Russell Lewis who is coproducing the comedy with Howard Young; Harriet Parsons with her husband, King Kennedy, who is in the play; Howard Greer who designs Miss Boland's clothes; Charles Brackett, because his little daughter, Alexandra, is in the play; Antonio Sotomayor, caricaturist for the play's publicity; and Edward Perkins, production manager. Oh, yes. And Mary Boland. the star.

+

Ben Mindenburg is in town for a visit with his friends. Coincidentally. his production "Scorched Earth," which is an authentic, vivid document of the ruthless trampling of China by the Japanese, is showing this Wednesday and Thursday at the Carmel Theatre.

+

Mrs. Eric Tyrell-Martin has gone south with the Duchess Solange di Vivonne who, with her daughters, has been making her home at the Del Monte Lodge.

+

Mrs. Vera Shepard of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club is giving a tea, with her twin daughters, Pat and Jerry, for the visiting tennis players who are coming for the 20th Annual Del Monte Tennis Champion Matches.

+

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse left Monday for Tucson where they will spend the Easter holidays.

+

Mrs. James Doud has her sister, Miss Willette Allen, of Piedmont, as a house guest over the Easter vacation.

+

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Giesen, Jr., of San Francisco, are at Hotel Del Monte. Their many Carmel friends have kept them busy on a round of entertainment.

+

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moll have returned to Carmel after having been in Reno for several years, and have a house at First and Pescadero Road.

+

Dr. and Mrs. William McCabe have sold their home in the Highlands and are off for a jaunt to the east. They are considering buying a trailer in Detroit and going to Mexico.

+

Julian de Cordova and his niece, Anna Nyren. left Carmel Wednesday for their home in Lynn, Mass. En route, they will stop to visit Dr. and Mrs. Jay Elder in San Jose.

+

Louise Doud is visiting Gwennie Spaulding, her schoolmate from Santa Barbara Girls' School and Marymont in Montecito.

+

Dr. and Mrs. Cheney and their son, Chip, are at the "Play House" on North Camino Real. Visiting with them this week is John Sproul, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Sproul.

+

Miss Elsie Wicks of Oakland, was the guest Saturday afternoon and evening of Miss Bessie M. Waltz at her Monte Verde street home in Carmel.

+

Miss Dorothy Ledyard has gone to San Francisco for a few months.

+

Guests of Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown at a family reunion dinner last Sunday evening at Forest Lodge were her three daughters, Mrs. James C. Doud, Mrs. John B. Geisen, Jr., and Miss Willette Allen. With them were Mr. Doud, Mr. Geisen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moll, and the Misses Berthe and Ellen von Kleinschmidt.

+

Peggy Kaime, daughter of Mrs. Alvah Kaime of Pasadena and formerly of Pebble Beach, has been convalescing from a broken leg at Peninsula Community Hospital. Her mother drove up from Pasadena to be with her and returned with Peggy to Pasadena on Monday.

+

Mrs. John Potter of San Francisco was the week-end guest of the James Douds'.

+

Mrs. Amy Hill Gilbert, mother of artist Arthur Hill Gilbert, is spending the winter and spring at Forest Lodge.

+

Returning again this year to the Spanish House on North Camino, a group of girls from Berkeley's Anna Head School and University High are spending their Easter vacation here. Chaperoning them are Mrs. Raymond Oliver and Mrs. Ruel Reed. There's been a vote of confidence in the neighborhood that these girls are not keeping up the general reputation of visiting students. Everybody says they're delightful. And they're in by midnight.

+

Mrs. Dorothy Orcutt of Pebble Beach arrived with her daughter at Del Monte last Wednesday to remain for the week-end. They came back to San Francisco earlier in the week from Mexico City where they spent the winter and will move into their Pebble Beach home the first of next month. Their house is now leased to the Herbert Kurths of Milwaukee.

+

Mrs. Edmund Kitson, Marjorie Warren's mother, will leave Carmel next Tuesday with Mrs. A. W. Simpson and Mrs. Simpson's nephew, William Flewelling, to motor back to Massachusetts.

Mrs. Kitson will be returning to Boston, her permanent home, and start in knitting her 38th sweater for the British Relief.

Mrs. Simpson and her nephew will stay in Lynn for the wedding of Mrs. Simpson's daughter, Mimi, on May 7.

+

Col. James Malcolm Graham who has been retired since a year ago February has been ordered back to active duty with the army and had to report last week to the Presidio of San Francisco. Since his retirement he and Mrs. Graham have lived in the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Mrs. Graham will continue to live there, hoping that the Colonel will be able to come down every week-end.

Before his retirement Colonel Graham, who entered the army in 1898, was a member of the Inspector General's Department.

+

Mrs. Vera Peck Millis had as her house guests last week-end her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peck of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ruth Haas of Noblesville, Indiana. Peck is the purchasing agent for the American Fruit Growers Exchange.

+

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mann and their daughter Monika Lanyi were guests of honor at two large parties given last week-end during their recent visit to Del Monte Lodge. On Saturday Noel Sullivan entertained for them at luncheon and tea at his Hollow Hills Farm in Carmel valley. Those who came to meet the distinguished German author and his family were the Michael Manns, Robinson and Una Jeffers, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Jaffrey Harris, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann, Mrs. Marie Short, Miss Mary Bulkley, Lee Crowe, Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph von Urban, Mrs. Heinrich Braun, Langston Hughes, Miss Herta Vogelstein, Charles Paddock, William Justema, Cecil Fernley and Marius Bren.

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	One Way	Round Trip
Los Angeles	$ 5.15	$ 9.35
San Francisco	1.90	3.50
Portland	11.20	20.20
San Luis Obispo	2.60	4.75

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Phone 40

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Photographer
Formerly of El Paseo Court
Now
OPEN FOR BUSINESS IN
PINE INN
LINCOLN at SIXTH TELEPHONE 606

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IT STAYS SILENT . . . LASTS LONGER

SERVEL
ELECTROLUX
GAS
REFRIGERATOR

WE WANT to emphasize that Servel is *permanently* silent . . . because its freezing system has NO MOVING PARTS. Not only that, but—for the same reason—it's free from costly wear as well. Take a tip yourself . . . from folks who've learned from experience, and changed to Servel!

J. WEAVER KITCHEN
PLUMBING, HEATING & GAS APPLIANCES
Junipero St., North of City Park Phone 686

TROUT SEASON BEGINS MAY FIRST

HERE ARE BARGAINS IN FINE FISHING TACKLE

All Shakespeare Rods and Reels, 8% Off of Advertised Prices

2¾ oz. jar Blue Crane Salmon Eggs	10c
Trout Flies, good quality	2 for 5c
Shakespeare Fly Rods, reg. $3.25	$2.95
12 in. Split Willow Trout Baskets, reg $1.15	90c
13 in. Split Willow Trout Baskets, reg. $1.30	$1.10
Basket Straps, canvas web, reg. 35c	20c
Basket Straps, pig skin leather, reg. 65c	40c
Basket Straps, leather embossed, reg. $1.35	85c

The Surf
SPORTSMEN'S RENDEZVOUS
Opposite Old Custom House in Monterey
LORNE J. DUARTE, Prop.

EASTER CARDS
Mail now!
•
SPENCER'S
HOUSE OF CARDS
On Ocean Avenue

Clothes for Action

When the polo fields, golf greens and tennis courts are scraped off the mud-pie fingers of April and sports-minded people begin in earnest to have fun outdoors, they may find that they have "nothing to wear."

Anticipating this state of affairs the shops have been busy with wand over black silk hat. Out of it has popped not only the Easter Rabbit, but Fashion, U. S. '41.

IF YOU PLAY ROUGH

you'll want one of the denim and bandana dresses which I. Magnin's has for ranch wear, gardening, brisk country living and anything else calling for washable, hard-on-the-seams coverage.

Imelman's has a sandal and bag duet of the same. Little freshies in white duck and blue bandana or blue denim with red bandana.

Cinderella Shop has a blue denim dress which shows a red and white horizontally striped cotton lisle slip-on.

IF IT'S A RACKET WITH YOU

a tennis dress you'll like is at the Vanity Fair. Silk jersey, in three pieces of shirt, shorts and blouse, in single colors or printed, you'll find it clinging-soft while the design of it forbids a revealing, unwanted line. You feel as if you're playing in a zephyr. If you think you've seen all the imaginative designs ask to see the red, blue sun-glasses on white.

There are shark skin suits of one-piece over which a flare skirt may be wrapped around.

At other shops there are pique dresses with fitted shorts which are in the crisp, white tradition and very tournament.

IF THE CHALLENGE IS GREEN

a golfing jerkin is on your mind.

At I. Magnin's there is a trio of aqua, pink or lime tints in skirt outfits of gabardine that, too, are swing-happy from shoulders to knees. Colors here are cedar and clay.

Imelman's has fleecy Shetland slouch jackets, man-tailored and colored softly in blue, green, heather.

IF YOU MERELY SWIM

the Cinderella Shop still has a suit for you. This time try one of the silk jersey bra and skirt-short lowers which are lined in wool. One is a lemon-drop color and so entirely devastating that you'll probably never get near the water in it. A sun-gloater.

There are single-piece cotton prints and silk jerseys, wool-lined and adaptable for sun or water.

IF YOU'RE A BEACH COMBER

for breezes and bits of shells you'll like The Country Shop's white 3-piece pique idea consisting of a bra, shorts, and a knee-length, elbow-sleeved coat. The shorts have large blue buttons on belt and front plaque, slightly off-center to portside. For some reason this changes the ordinary aspect of a pair of shorts. The coat is bold and big-pocketed in the tent-striped manner of things very wanton.

IF YOU'RE A SOFTIE

a Ballerina slack costume is for you. Anna Katz has one in the Dutch Boy cut, embroidered with red, black, white on gray-blue denim. There's a short bolero for it. The neck is square and the trous are wide. It's in the summer atmosphere but there's no action responsibility in a line of it. Just a lazy May.

Something else is the candid midriff dress. The Clothes Closet has them. A short-sleeved top fitted to the midriff and from there to the waist a bare expanse. The skirt full and to the knees. Under it the matched shorts. With or without the skirt the costume has a tantalizing unathletic appeal.

Especially in pink-flowers on white, in chintz.

IF YOU SWIM LIKE A DUCK

the Cinderella Shop has a suit for you. Either a white one-piece wool knit or a seal-sleek satin Lastex with a zipper down from the back waistline. The Lastex suits are in several single colors or in prints, with flare skirts.

IF YOU KEEP SCORE

you'll tally in a Philadelphia Story cap (remember Hepburn wore it at the library) which has a tasseling off to the side from its twisted jersey "stocking." The Country Shop has one.

A point for you is the riata belt at I. Magnin's. A twist of rope about your waist to match your ranch mood.

Cocopalm hats and bags are vulnerable doubles. Several shops have them. The palm is a natural dusky brown color.

New pins at I. Magnin's are an ear of corn, a bunch of leeks, a green pepper. They register.

KATHRYN WINSLOW

Put those low income dollars to work by investing in Carmel

Three and One-Half Per Cent in Safety

Carmel Building & Loan Association

Ocean Avenue, Telephone 63

NEW LOW FARES!

30 TRIPS A DAY

Between Carmel and Monterey

Leave Carmel	Leave Monterey
7:00 A.M.	7:35 A.M.
8:20	8:35
9:15	9:40
10:15	10:40
10:55	11:20
12:05 P.M.	12:25 P.M.
12:50	1:30
2:00	2:30
2:45	3:20
4:00	4:30
5:05	5:30
6:05	6:55
7:20	7:40
8:40	9:30
10:45 P.M.	11:00 P.M.

FARE 20c

Good for transfer to Pacific Grove, Asilomar, Oak Grove, Del Monte, Presidio

Buy Tokens & Save—5 for 75c

10c LOCAL FARE

Within city limits of Carmel or Monterey

Sunday Pass—Good All Day 25c

BAY RAPID TRANSIT CO.

Carmel Depot at 6th and Dolores

Council Firm In1-Lot Bldg. Restrictions

Drawing the strings tighter on the zoning restrictions of the city, the council Wednesday night passed on first reading an ordinance which will limit construction on one 40-foot lot to one single dwelling and a guest house not to exceed 400 square feet in area. And this guest house to contain no facilities for cooking.

Further, on the suggestion of Floyd Adams, building inspector, it was stipulated how large the family dwelling must be before an additional structure such as a guest house could be placed on the same lot. This figure was placed at not less than 1200 square feet.

In the ordinance, providing amendments to the zoning law, it was further stipulated that a garage, providing one or more living rooms, would be defined as a "guest" house.

It was also provided that the area of a 40-foot lot which might be covered by structures shall be not more than 35 per cent; previously it has been 40 per cent generally. But there is a provision that if no structure is more than one story it can cover 40 per cent of the lot area.

Name plates, "for rent" and "rooms for rent" signs are hereafter limited to one square foot in area and "for sale" signs to two square feet.

OTHER MATTERS

Irwin Foster, junior engine operator, one of the two paid men in the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department, was granted an additional week's leave of absence because, it developed, he had not been granted his regular leave after the first year of his service. We understand he is leaving the department, and there's something of a stink about it all, but why go into that, the Czechoslavs have been "shattered" according to

(Continued on Page Twelve)

MOVING

LOCAL
Long Distance

Phone
Monterey
7583

E. R. BLANKENSHIP
TRANSFER & HAULING
350 Lighthouse — Pacific Grove

This is not Christmas and Kip is not Santa Claus and they don't give things away at his Food Market but it is fun to shop there and it is economical and they do deliver if you wish.

KIP'S
FOOD CENTER

THEY FOUND

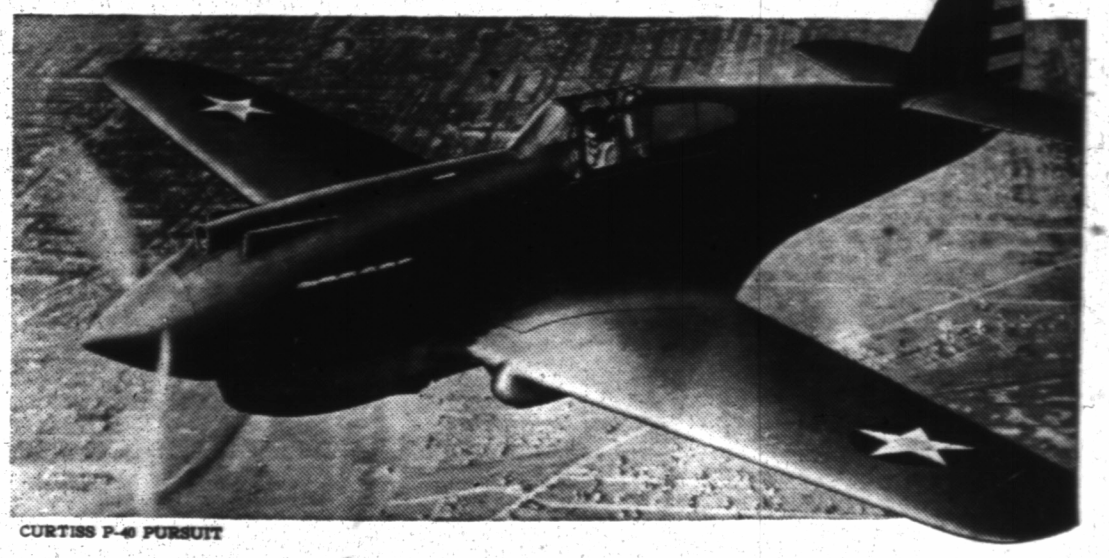
90 extra miles an hour

IN A DROP OF OIL

In a drop of crude oil, scientists at the "University of Petroleum" (Shell's $3,500,000 research laboratories) see a universe of possibilities—wonders already realized and greater miracles yet to come.

They discovered how to produce iso-octane, on a commercial scale, from a waste petroleum gas. This was the key to 100-octane fuel for aviation which led to an increase up to 30% in the speed and flying range of planes!

Because Shell scientists saw extra miles in a drop of oil, and were able to get them out.



CURTISS P-40 PURSUIT

YOU GET THIS RESEARCH "BY THE GALLON"

IN NEW Solutized SHELL

Synthetic rubber — glycerine — plastics — fertilizers — germicides — even T.N.T. — are among the many achievements of the 821 research scientists and assistants at the "University of Petroleum."

Now they've advanced the Road Performance Rating of Shell Gasoline to an all-time high:

1. It is refined with the Solutizer Process (Patent No. 2,149,379). This steps up performance by removing the "pre-knock mercaptans" which have always been a drag on performance.

2. Thermal conversion makes it extra rich in iso-compounds similar to those in aviation gasoline.

These two factors save on your costliest driving — Stop-and-Go. And they add a new thrill to motoring! Your Shell dealer has new Solutized Shell (at regular price) and Shell Premium — try it.

Over the CRACKER BARREL AT ROSIE'S

We hear that:

Rosie was getting all ready last week for 300 soldiers who were supposed to come up the road and camp out across from the gate over night. He ordered a lot of chocolate and potato chips and things that soldiers might like to eat in their spare moments. But it rained and so the soldiers didn't come. It looks like the government is taking pretty fine care of our boys but if we remember right there was something once in history books about a place called Valley Forge where the generals weren't so thoughtful or something. Anyway we still have the potato chips and the chocolate —and WE stood up under the rains pretty good.

+

A new dude ranch which will probably spring into action come this summer is going to be up at the head of Hitchcock Canyon. Joe Algrava and Gert have taken over Dad Wilmot's place and last reports said Joe had 11 horses up there. Some of them are summer boarders and some are Joe's. We hear he is going to build a new barn, too, and you can look for things to happen up there in the way of entertainment—what with a lot of picnic tables, that big room at Dad's new house and a barbecue pit. Drury Saunders better look sharp or Li'l Joe will have everyone up the canyon instead of letting them go up to the Dam.

+

The Mission Ranch Round-Up will take place on the 20th of this month—which will be a week from this coming Sunday. It promises to be just as good if not better than the one they held last year. There'll be a program in the daytime—big parade and everything — and a barbecue supper and dance that night. We only got in on the tail end of the planning committee's pow-wow the other night, but it is going to be a Round-up this time—(and no fancy pants gymkhana)—with the local boys showing that they can do just as difficult and fine stunts as a lot of the professional circus riders who dress up in their stage cow boy clothes. More power to Don McFadden and his high-heeled boots—he's been pulling for this for years and now he is going to get his way. So on Sunday the 20th we'll all be Comin' round the Mountain and Headin' for the Ranch Round-Up.

+

It looks like the dance last Saturday at the Farm Center must have been a social success because there were no black eyes around the barrel on Sunday and only a couple of husbands in the dog-house which is a very fine record in any man's country.

+

Mid-wife Schoonover put one over very fast on the rest of the boys when he took his "intended" up to Reno and kept the news quiet for two whole weeks. But the Schoonovers — plural, now—are living at the Phelps Ranch and it is expected that they will come down to earth shortly and Schoonie will get that estatic and starry-eyed look off his face and get to business. Congratulations to him and best and heartiest of wishes to the new Missus from the C. B.

+

The big engine bell up at the Wolferman place will ring out no more welkins from now on. We hear from Stuart Fakenthal that it was given away by Mr. Wolferman to a friend in the east. And that is something to make part of the valley very sad and part very glad. The sad ones will be Rosie, Gracie Lang, the Paynes, the Algravas, and the rest of the volunteer bell-ringing brigade who whipped about the hills on New Years with the bell tolling loudly. The glad ones will be the more sedate and sober residents who like their sleep.

+

Grace Gross has taken on a new addition to her menagerie and this time she has got herself a wild one. He is named Butch and he has a very roving eye for Grace so it looks as though Chic had better get his shot-gun polished and oiled up even if Butch is only four years old and a nephew.

+

The newest diversion for valleyites, and especially Bill Saunders, is practicing how to open the new post office boxes. They do not have separate keys, but eight pointed stars with a central hinged key that swings around and it is not always very easy to remember whether you swing it to the right or to the left and if it is nine three or three nine, so it takes a lot of practice. Bill says he wants to be in fine fettle in case he gets a letter.

Box number 1 went to Earl Graft and to insure its ownership he sent himself a post card which arrived on the first official day the post office opened.

Pretty fancy affair it all is, too, painted white, with a shiney oak and copper-and-brass-barred window and mail slot. But it certainly clogs the wheels of trade at the Cracker and vegetable counters when more than four people come in to do their practicing.

—ELSBETH FRELLSON.

+ + +

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Jacobs and two young sons, Dell, Jr., and William, are in Sundial Court Apartments this week. They are from Stockton where Mr. Jacobs plies his profession of law.

Christian Science War Relief Has Fine Record

Three more boxes were completed last week and sent by Carmel Christian Scientists to their war relief committee in Boston, for immediate shipment to England.

Among the new things for children were wool skirts with matching heavy wool sweaters, and a variety of infants' clothing, including flannel garments and hand-knitted sweaters, caps and bootees.

For adults went blankets, sheets, slips, and two hand-knitted afghans.

In addition, clothing, worn but comparably new, for children as well as adults, had been gratefully accepted and was included in the shipment.

When the last boxes were sent from Carmel, several weeks ago, the Cymbal erroneously routed them through the Red Cross. Such is not the case. All work of Christian Scientist relief units is sent directly to the Christian Science War Relief Committee in Boston and is not affiliated with contributions made by any other aid for Britain organization.

The Christian Science sewing and knitting group meets every afternoon from 1:30 to 5 in the building adjacent to the Church on North Monte Verde street, between Fifth and Sixth. All who would like to work with them are cordially invited to do so.

+ + +

Telfer Makes Big Hit With 'Aram'

Uncle Melick did not expect to meet the American League of Women Voters at tea, nor did Aram. But Aram and all his uncles and all his cousins—and Mr. Lionel Strongfort—made a hit with Ronald Telfer's Playhouse audience Saturday afternoon.

In a series of episodes, "My Name is Aram" is Saroyan suspect between the ages of 7 and 17, as he grew up and out of Fresno.

For the shorter part of Mr. Telfer's program he read from "Pardon Me For Pointing," a book of conjugal arguments which are somehow very amusing when you're not amongst them yourself.

After the program refreshments were served. Mrs. William H. Hargis and Miss Orre B. Haseltine poured.

+ + +

CYMBAL WANT ADS are potent little buggers

Vronsky and Babin Give Program High In Exceptional Music Society Tradition

in which the people of Carmel take pride is the Carmel Music Society. The support which we give to this organization, unique as it certainly is in a village of this size, returns to us year after year in discriminating seasons of which we are understandably proud.

Looking back upon the present season of Argentinita, Sylvia Lent, Dorothy Maynor, Vronsky and Babin, we find a program accomplishment possible only through a generous patron and contributing membership subsidy.

To Carmel have come a roll call of distinguished artists to participate in our musical life such as Gieseking, Serkin, Myra Hess, Spaulding, Horowitz, Heifetz, Elman, Kreutzberg, the world's most famous string quartets, the Don Cossacks, the Shan-Kar dancers and so many more.

Founded to present only the best of internationally celebrated artists, the Carmel Music Society has fulfilled its every pledge through 14 important seasons. In one way the current season, now ended, has been auspicious above others. For in no other year's series has it been possible to include two such reknowned persons as Argentinita and Maynor. Proof that the Music Society is gaining steadily in membership support.

Culminating the 1940-41 series Vronsky and Babin duo-pianists leading their field of artistry, gave a program high in the exceptional Music Society tradition.

Opening with Bach's Sonata in C, which was written for harpsichord and arranged by Babin for two pianos, Vronsky and Babin made a virtuoso first impression. In clear command of Bach style, their playing was exhilarating, forthright and expert.

Gluck's Melodie, which followed, was something free in the heart, tenuous and precious, a remembrance of things joyous. Remembrances are sometimes like that, accountable only to music.

Busoni. Rachmaninoff. The spirit of their work elided the physical contact of hands on piano, became music flung into a separate perception. Vronsky and Babin were but the instruments of the composers' ardor, to perpetuate it, alive into time unending.

The Easter Bell allegro of the Rachmaninoff Fantasia carried the house to an irresistible, breathless attention out of which the applause broke cheering and stamping.

After the intermission, the program felt its way through a romantic stream of Milhaud's Scaramouche, Arensky's Waltz, Op. 15, Babin's Etude, No. 3, and the Richard Strauss, "Rosenkavalier," arranged by Babin for two pianos.

Going back to Scaramouche, the third movement, Brazileira, brought ceaseless applause until an encore was played. This thronging movement seemed all ornamental sound in unison with flight. It was thrilling, rapid rhythm which could not be let go, but must be repeated for sheer pulsation.

The program was not a pedantic evening of intellectual harmonies. It was not sophisticated. It was not a polite "concert."

It was more than any of these. It was a good time.

—K. W.

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Jay Cees

NEWS OF SALINAS JUNIOR COLLEGE

By KATHRYN HAMM and EVALINE DIEKEMPER

If one were to wander down Salinas Junior College way any day of this week, he would see the students lying on the lawn, looking for all the world like corpses. Farther on into the college, he would note, with just a glance, that all halls were deserted and the classrooms looking like a typical case of "morning afters."

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, everybody at S.J.C. has a very, very bad case of Spring fever. What was originally scheduled for the college Spring vacation, is just "not" anymore because of the unexpected "flu bug" vacation last year. But maybe it is just as well because from all Carmelites' report it's safer out of Carmel during the Easter holidays.

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An ambitious person is this ED BROCK, for he is again in the limelight. This time, he is a judge for the debating tournament which is being held by the Public Speaking classes this week.

+

A week ago Wednesday was a day to be remembered, according to EDGAR LESLIE, who made his first solo flight on this day. ED has been taking the C.A.A. course for the last semester and hopes to be eligible to enter the Army air corps next year.

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Upholding the Sophomore honor will be those local lads again; ED LESLIE, EMERY NIELSEN, FRED McINDOE, and FRANK ROSS. The Sophomores and Freshmen have chosen teams for the annual Spring intramural tournament. Trophy cups will be presented to each winner. So don't be surprised if you should happen to see bright shiny objects, it's only the cups the boys will win.

Russell Cummings Farewell Gift On Army Debut

A farewell gift of a khaki-colored pen and pencil set was presented to Russell Cummings by members of the Carmel Camera Club last Tuesday night when it held its regular monthly meeting at the Carmel Art Gallery. It was a khaki-colored set because Cummings will be drafted May 20 and the pen and pencil set was chosen to match his future uniform when he departs from the ranks of amateur photographers to join the army.

The regular part of the meeting included criticism of the various members' work on the old Booth Cannery in Monterey which will soon be torn down and which was the assigned subject for this month. Also, forty interesting salon exhibit prints from the East were shown and studied.

John Charles Thomas At San Jose Next Saturday, Apr. 19

John Charles Thomas, renowned baritone proclaimed as the world's greatest, sings in San Jose's Civic Auditorium next Saturday night, April 19. Under the Denny-Watrous management, Thomas closes the San Jose Concert series for the season.

+ + +

Gustave DePackh Back At Woodcarving

Woodcarver Gustave DePackh and Mrs. DePackh are back home from Arizona as all may see on a stroll past the Seven Arts Building on Lincoln street.

It is good to see the familiar worker in one window and his imaginative carvings in the other. With Arizona's inspiration DePackh carved a triple-fitted landscape, among other things on display at the shop.

He carves from the hard woods of white holly, white ash, hairwood, teak, ebony, Tennessee cedar, black walnut and eucalyptus.

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Two New Members In Art Assn.

Mary Young-Hunter and Jonathan Scott were the two new members voted into the ranks of the Carmel Art Association at the monthly meeting of the board of directors held on Wednesday night, Apr. 2, at the Art Gallery.

Mrs. Young-Hunter is the mother of Mrs. Edward Kuster and was a well known London portrait painter before she came to this country to win more renown. Scott is a former pupil of Armin Hansen and has gained a great deal of recognition for himself lately as a very talented young artist.

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Del Monte Nursery Telegraphs Blooms

Flowers may be telegraphed from Carmel to all parts of the United States and Canada with a word to W. L. Cooke who has just been authorized a bonded agent for Telegraph Delivery Service.

Cooke's flower shop is the Del Monte Park Nursery, a flowering interval on Dolores street.

See the Caricatures At Pine Inn

Apropos of nothing at all — and not because we want to wedge Pine Inn into the copy AGAIN—but because you will enjoy them, we bring up the Molina Campos caricatures, all dozen of them, which hang on the two walls just inside the door near the patio entrance.

With smoke on his heels the zany does the zamba with an equally delirious partner. Especially frenzied is the runaway team of herses called "Tropiando." "Ej una luz" is an elastic horse aflight through the air with the greatest of craze.

The idiocy of these caricatures is in the remarkable eyes on man and beast alike. A grinning horse, a positively leering horse, is something of an apparition. The men look out from the lost brain of Groucho Marx.

+ + +

Brand To Conduct First-Aid Course

Instruction in the three first-aid classes just begun by Dr. G. H. Taubles will be temporarily conducted by his assistant, James Brand, Jr.

Dr. Taubles will be in Washington for the National Red Cross convention, April 21 to 24, as one of the two executive representatives from the Carmel chapter. Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps, head of the surgical dressing station up the valley, is the other representative.

The doctor will return in time to finish the instruction and to give the examinations.

Because of the wide interest in these classes the desired 20 members of each has been exceeded and no more students will be accepted for the present. Additional classes will be organized as soon as the current groups have ended.

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NEW HOME—Open for inspection Fri., Sat. and Sun. Camino Real just south of Santa Lucia—Brand new. Has a beautiful living room commanding a delightful view—sunny all day long. 3 bedrooms—2 tile baths, dining room, kitchen, ser. porch, 2 car garage, gas furnace sunny protected patio. Will qualify for FHA loan. If started today you could not duplicate it for the price offered. Will rent to show a 12% gross return. Ideal home location convenient to beach. Drive by and see it. Carmel Realty Company, Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (14)

DO YOU want a real bargain in unimproved property South of Ocean Ave., close to town and beach? If so, call Mrs. Johnston at 1200 or write drawer D.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL—Modern 2 bedroom, 2 baths, guest room over garage. 2 lots. Good view. Close to town and beach Excellent for income or home. Priced greatly under cost. Call Del Monte Properties, Carmel 1200 for appointment.

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THREE BEDROOM house, Randall Way & 5th, Hatton Fields. Ready February 15; 4 bedroom & 3 bath on Ladera Drive, Mission Tract, ready February 1. Both can be bought under liberal FHA terms with monthly payments half the rental value. CARL BENSBERG, owner build-Carmel 1543. (tf)

CARMEL VALLEY cabin site cleared for building. Private tract. 50 x 150. Close to river and Robles del Rio store. $150 cash for quick sale. No agents. P. O. Box 988 Carmel (tf)

DO YOU want a small, cosy, well built 1-bedroom house—furnished, in good location—priced at $3500 to sell quickly? Then call Mrs. Johnston, Carmel 1200 for full particulars. (15)

VIEW LOT 60 x 100. One block from beach. $1950. L-92 Cymbal Office. (15)

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The Drunkard' in First Rehearsal Sunday, Apr. 20

First rehearsal for "The Drunkard" is announced for Sunday afternoon, April 20, at the First Theater in Monterey.

Ronald Telfer will direct the melodrama from Galt Bell's original script. When Bell heard that Telfer was directing the plays he was so pleased that he sent his own script to him. That means "The Drunkard" will be played straight.

The leading role, and it's a grand one, of the drunkard, "Cribs," has not yet been cast. Several minor roles for men are also waiting to be chosen.

If you want to appear in the play which revived national interest in the old-time "romantic plot with a startling situation," and are male and possessed of talent, before and after the reform, the Denny-Watrous management urges you try out for "Cribs."

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SINGLE ROOM—Hatton Fields. Gentleman preferred. Phone 202-R. 16)

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RIDING HABIT used only four times. Good condition, clean. Size 14. Tan jodpurs, brown boots, tweed coat. Carmel 227. (tf)

STEINWAY GRAND piano, telephone 776, mornings, Laura Diessen. (11)

AUTO RADIO—Cost $70—sell for $15. Can be seen at Carter's Radio Hospital, 581 Lighthouse, New Monterey. (tf)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gold rimmed glasses, in Carmel. Tel. 37— (15)

LOST — READING GLASSES on Ocean Ave. or Dolores St., Monday afternoon. $3 reward. Phone Carmel 444. (15)

LOST—PERSIAN CAT, lost near First & Santa Rita. White with black head, black and orange on back. Reward. Phone 1100. (15)

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Council Stiffens One-Lot Building Restrictions

the Chronicle this morning.

Marion Kingsland and the Clothes Closet were granted the right to erect signs, but Freddie Bryant is going to get hell from the police department for putting a sign up without first applying for a permit. But it's a good-looking sign, Pauline says, and has smart, old-fashioned type, suitable for the location. (Pauline is, as you can see, our advertising manager.)

The Del Monte Properties Company wants (and, believe it or not, sent no less a plenipotentiary to the council about it than Jack Beaumont) a bus station alongside its new office on Lincoln street at Junipero, Pine Inn building. It's going to inaugurate a bus line between Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, with Pebble Beach a way station. It wants to start, says J. B. in a perfectly worded and eloquently delivered address to the council, about May 1. (The council was moved no end by the presence of Mr. Beaumont.) The council, however, was not moved enough to grant the thing at the drop of the Beaumont words. It's considering it.

A. C. LaFrenz made an impassioned, almost tearful plea to the council to let him cut down a tree in front of his three-house construction project on San Antonio street. It didn't work, however. LaFrenz said he loved trees. The council said, well love that one and leave it three, voting four to one against his application to remove it.

In fact the council, led by P. A. McCreery, was pretty sore all evening on these would-be tree removers. None of them got very far. This council seems dead against uprooting.

There is to be no more parking on the west side of Dolores street, between Fifth and Sixth (P. O. block). This action was taken by the council in the effort to solve the terrible traffic problem there.

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Easter Events at Del Monte

Although all sorts of events are scheduled at Hotel Del Monte to make the Easter week-end more interesting for adult visitors, Easter morning is devoted mainly to the children, and the traditional Easter Egg Hunt gets under way about 10 o'clock, immediately following the customary Easter breakfast in the main dining room.

An Easter Water Ballet followed by a Diving Exhibition will take place Easter afternoon at the Roman Plunge, and tennis and golf tournaments and a polo match will complete the schedule as far as sports are concerned.

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Chronicle Man Gets Out of Bathroom

Scotty Whitton, ace of newspaper district managers of The Chronicle, was a week-end guest of Miller Stuart, Carmel's Examiner agent, at his residence on Carpenter and Valley Way.

Neighbors phoned that there was a burglar in the house. Scotty was seen climbing through the bathroom window 9 by 12, a drop of six meet into a rose bush—pajamas torn. He had locked himself into the bathroom, and he had also locked himself out of the house.

Scotty was to meet his manage at Monterey and was 30 minutes late.

'Buck Privates' at Carmel Theater Now; 'Western Union' Comes Sunday

"Buck Privates" Bud Abbott and Lou Costello make army life into one long laugh in their picture coming to the Carmel Theatre tonight and tomorrow. With them are the Andrew sisters, 3 girls and a song or so. There's jitter-bugging and jive talk. "Ride, Kelly, Ride," with Eugene Pallette and Marvin Stephens, plus pretty Rita Quigley, is the race-horse picture that rides the bill these same two dates.

On Sunday "Western Union," the Zane Grey romance of the wires, comes for a three-day run. Set in the boom town days when Omaha was full of Indians and aggression, the picture meets—and surmounts — every obstacle including buffalo and a huge Technicolor forest fire. It's good entertainment if you like thrills and spectacles.

The cast includes Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Dean Jagger, Virginia Gilmore and John Carradine, supported by other excellent players.

"Escape to Glory," with Pat O'Brien and Constance Bennett comes Wednesday and Thursday on the same bill with that outstanding special feature, "Scorched Earth," a graphic portrayal of the Japanese invasion of China. There's real excitement in this true film made at the risk of life and in the expiation of the cost of it. Try to see it.

'Gamblers' at First Theater With Augmented Olio This Week-End

A gold mine, a pore helpless maiden wearing a locket (with her paw's picture in it), a swarm of villains, shootin, gamblin, cussin, and eatin beaten biscuits—

the heroine gets tied to a cannon (but saved first from worse than death)—the hero swings from a Monterey pine (and escapes)—the villains are all killed off on a snowy night—and Peanuts — Peanuts —

You have a front seat at "The King and Queen of Gamblers" in Monterey's First Theater. The game will be on tomorrow night and Sunday, with Dolores, the Queen of Gamblers, sparkling in diamonds and red satin until the pay-off when she gets bumped off by Black Pete.

Under the professional direction of Ronald Telfer, the Troupers give a performance far in advance of their usual burlesque. The lines and action move swiftly so that the pace of comedy is moved up and out of sheer clowning. While the action can't get ahead of the audience, whose anticipatory remarks are part of the show, it, at least, keeps up with it.

Wilma Bott, as the "Queen," makes the chills run up and down your spine. You know she'd clip her grandmother.

Jack Diamond, as the "King," convinces everybody that it is never too late for the love of a pure woman . . . for even such as he.

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'Great McGinty' At Playhouse

Ace among comedies, and rating Liberty Magazine's "midway between excellent and extraordinary" judgment, the formula for the production of "The Great McGinty" ran something like this:

A green director, an unknown story, a microscopic cost budget and an unimpressive cast. The result — Preston Sturges' maiden effort at direction of a picture which keeps an audience in stitches for its full eighty minutes. Never preaching or moralizing, but treating corruption in politics, from precinct to executive mansion, serenely and objectively, "The Great McGinty," opening at the Playhouse tonight, is the subtlest and therefore the most effective satire on our apathy to political crookedness that the American film industry has thus far put forth. One of those rare productions which makes $2,000,000 budgets look silly and tawdry.

Brian Donlevy, as the bum who becomes governor and Akim Tamiroff as the boss who makes all the arrangements, both turn in superlative performances, with Muriel Angelus and Steffi Duna supplying adequate feminine charm. The peak of irony is reached when our hero, under the influence of his wife, makes a valiant attempt to go straight. Then, as in the song of the Nineties, "Down Goes McGinty"—down to exile and the job in which we find him at the beginning of the picture, a bartender in a tiny banana republic somewhere in Central America.

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Above: Printed stripe dimity with smocked top, pouch pockets. A Cinderella frock, sizes 3 to 12.
Right: Printed check lawn with midriff interest, "puritan" collar, pouch pockets. A Cinderella frock, sizes 10-14.
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